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as taught by the Latter-day Saints is

so plain that a child can understand it,

the elders some valuable instructions,

Our conference proved a success in every particular. The visiting saints,

friends and elders gave a vote of thanks for the kind treatment received

from our friends and saints in Middles-brough. JAMES M'FARLANE,

Clerk of Conference.

Baptisms in Liverpool Conference.

President J. G. Midgley, Jr., writing from Preston under date of May 30, 1906, sends the following:

"On Sunday, April 1, a baptismal service was held in the Blackburn corporation baths. Six souls were ad-

mitted into the Church, Elder Bertram

"We are also delighted to report that

the work is prospering in Lancaster. On Saturday, May 19, five persons were baptized in the corporation baths,

Elder George Le Roy Rees officiating. They were confirmed the following

day. A district meeting was held there on Sunday the 20th, and was well at-tended by saints and investigators. We

n our work in that part of the Lord's

"Last Sunday, May 27, another bap-

tismal service was held in the Burnley corporation baths. Six souls were 'born of the water' for the remission

'born of the water' for the remission of their sins. Elder Alonzo Read per-

formed the ordinance. Immediately after the ceremony they were confirmed members of the Church, and received the gift of the Holy Ghost by the laying on of hands."

NORWICH CONFERENCE.

1906. Elder Nephi Anderson, asso-clate editor of the Millential Star

President Henry A. Grover and 14 traveling elders of the Norwich con-

President Grant was detained it

Swiss and German elders, At the morning session Presiden

Grover welcomed all present. The general and local authorities were pre-

sented and unanimously sustained. The statistical and labor report for six

months ending May 31, 1906, was read by the clerk, showing a membership of 305. Tracts distributed, average per month per elder, 1.176; books, 30;

Elders Stephen G. Chandler, Gwyl-

llm Davis, Walter A. Dimond, and Martin I. Bushman each bore testi-

mony of the great latter-day work Elder Nephi Anderson exhorted al

to diligence in serving the Lord, and showed the possible attainments of the

Between the morning and afternooneetings a baptismal service was hel

at the Swan Baths. A large crowd of saints and friends was present. Elder George F. Webb spoke briefly on the first principles of the gospel. after which Elder Charles M. Bell. Jr., initiated three honest hearted per-

sons into the fold of Christ.

At the afternoon meeting Elder

James B. Allen, Robert Pike, John D. Bushnell, Joseph W. Jones, Arthur S. Shreeve, and Hugh Brown spoke of "Mormonism" past, present and future

nd all bore earnest testimonies of the

Elder Nephi Anderson then deliver-

rinciples of the gospel of Jesus Christ and spoke of the example set to the

world by the Latter-lay Saints. Presi-dent Grover made a few closing re-marks and invoked the blessings of

God upon all.

At each of the three meetings we were favored with appropriate vocal music by Sisters Woods, Rowland, and Ninham of the Norwich branch. The

meetings were all well attended, and

ders received some good instruction and all reported their fields in

ishing condition, prospects for the fu-

Monday evening a large crowd gath ered at the hall and enjoyed them

elves at the conference tea and socia

spiritual feast was enjoyed by all Elder Anderson and President Grover met with the Elders in priesthood

Saints on condition of

ference were in attendance.

and have a testimony of the truth.

President Taylor offered a few clo

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celve courteous attention:

#### FOREIGN MISSION FIELDS.

The following notes of the gospe work in England are from the Mil-lennial Star of June 14:

Two baptisms were performed a Plymouth, Bristol conference, May 30 Elder John W. B. Young officiating The elders in this district have had much opposition, but they feel that the work of the Lord is progressing.

A baptismal service was held in the Rotherham district of the Sheffield conference on Sunday, June 3, at the Retherham public baths, at which two souls were added to the fold, Elder Jasper Hepworth officiating.

#### Changes in the Watford Branch.

Three very successful and interest-ing meetings of the saints and friends of the Watford district were held on Sunday, June 10, 1906. President Miles L. Jones and seven elders of the London conference were present. On account of the emigration of Brothe George A. B. McIntyre, he was hon-orably released from the presidency of the Watford branch, and Brother Arthur Norton was sustained to act

#### "Not Mormons."

Elder Wilford A. Beesley writes from London under date of June 19, 1906, as follows:

While laboring in the town of Bedford last summer in company with El-der Walter F. Stevens, each Wednesday evening we used to walk some three or four miles out to the village of Kempston for the purpose of hold-ing street meetings. We would commence our singing with no one in sight, but by the time we had finished the second hymn, a number of faces could be seen at the windows or open doors. One of us would then com-mence speaking, and in a few minutes ome 15 or 20 villagers had arranged themselves against a nearby fence, and would then distribute our tracts, sell ; good-night, make our way back to our lodgings. This we continued to do week after week with neither signs of opposition nor approval, and so the season closed without any noticeable

"This spring two strangers have appeared in the village and commenced active missionary work and as a result of their efforts, on the 27th of May, 15 converts were baptized by immer-sion in the river Ouse. Strange to say, the missionaries refuse to divulge the name of the sect which they repre-sent, except to members, but on the bottom of each tract that they publish are the words, 'Not Mormons.'

"Much interest has been aroused in Bedford by their preaching, and one or two London papers have published pictures showing the baptizing. From what can be learned, many of their teachings are similar to those

of the Latter-day Saints, and so we have an example of people not having cause of its ill repute, but being led This is but another evidence that

the teachings of Joseph Smith are gradually being taught by the sects of the day, though they are ignorant of the source from whence they sprang. But let us hear what the Savior has said of such: 'Many will say to me in that day, Lord, Lord, have we not prophesied in Thy name? and in Thy name done many wonderful works? And then will I profess unto them, I never knew you; depart from me, ye that work iniquity."

#### THE NEWCASTLE CONFERENCE.

Middlesbrough, Sunday, June 10, 1906 President Heber J. Grant, president J. Marlow Taylor and 20 traveling elders of the Newcastle conference were in

Taylor welcomed all present, then pre-sented the general and local authorities, which were unanimously sustain ed. The statistical and labor repor for the seven months ending May 31, 1996, was also read, showing eight branches, 559 members. There had been 168,589 tracts and 7,895 books distributed, 11,587 Gospel conversa-tions, 62 persons baptized. President Taylor was pleased to report the conference in a very healthy condition. Elders Edward S. Rich, Walter Cox, Jr., and Herbert Owen explained some of the first principles of the gospel of

President Grant delivered a discourse showing the necessity of a live religion. Said that if we are saved in the kingdom of God, it will be by good hard work. The theory of man-made religions was faith without works—the old cry of something for nothing. They who profess a belief in the Lord Jesus and expect that He will do the rest pourish a false hope.

rest nourish a false hope,
At the afternoon meeting Eiders Gospel conversations, 156; total bap-Jacob G. Richie, Willard Keeley, William White, Jr., and Vernon W. Fairbanks spoke respectively upon the first four principles of the gospel.

President Grant then showed the magnitude of the labor being done by the Elders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Said there had been 2,700,000 tracts given away last year in Great Britain alone, and all this to awaken a living faith in

In the evening meeting Elders Jas. McFarlane, Joseph A. F. Everett, Vin-cent F. Woetton, Luther M. Howell spoke respectively upon the Godhead, apostasy, restoration and divine au-

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THE AMSTERDAM CONFERENCE.

The Amsterdam semi-annual conference convened at the Hall, De Witten Straat 110, Amsterdam, Sunday, June 0, 1906. The following Elders were in ttendance: Prest, Alex Nibley and LeGrande Richards from the mission office; Prest. Wells L. Brimhall and Elders Reindert Schouten, Walter F. Hogan, Bakke Postma and James D. loggan, of the Amsterdam conference ders John P. Lillywhite, Herman J. Westbrock, Dorr Marsh, J. E. Open-shaw, Jr., Geo. P. Trayner, Leonard Hardy, Jr., John Roghaar, J. Alfred fire and Petrus W. de Hart from the Brank and Elders Gosse Slot, Jos-Albert Stephenson, Herman Bell d Henry Belnap from the Groningen onference. From the Arnhem confer-ice, Elders Noorda, William T. Hick-, Arnold van Limburg and Stephen Markham. In addition to the above,

e were three Elders present from he British mission At the morning session, which convened at 10 o'clock, Prest, Wells L. Brimhall extended a hearty welcome to ind local authorities were presented and unanimously sustained.

The remainder of the time was occupied by the following elders in exlaining briefly the principles of the Gospel and in bearing testimony to the truthfuiness of the latter-day work: Henry Nords, John P. Lillywhite, Herman Beil, J. E. Openshaw, Jr., Petrus W. de Hart.

The evening meeting convened at 6 o'clock. After the opening exercises, the sacrament was administered by Elders Bakke, Postma and Walter F. Hogan, Elder Arnold van Limburg vas the first speaker, the theme of his talk being, "Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedare they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness, for they shall be

Prest. Herman van Braak then presented in a very clear manner the sub. ject of salvation for the dead, and those who have not heard the Gospel on this ing remarks, and bore testimony to the truth of the gospel. President Grant met with the elders to the present time and all who shall live until the coming of the Son of in priesthood meeting on Monday morning, each Elder giving a report of his labors. President Grant gave Mae must have that privilege of cepting or rejecting the plan of sal-vation. Hence the great work of preaching the gospel in the spirit world, and also of performing ordinances for

Prest, Alex. Nibley then spoke of the misunderstanding in the world regarding the words of John: "And the blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth us from He spoke of the necessity of obedience to the requirements of the Gospel, through which we might be leansed from all sin through the blood of Jesus Christ.

Prest, Wells L. Brimhall made a few closing remarks and the conference

Both meetings were very well attended, and the sweet influence of the Spirit

ntinued until 2 p m. Reports were the different parts of the mission, which were very encouraging. The saints are feeling good, and endeavoring to we up to the requirements of the Gos-

ave been deprived of the labors and association of two of our beloved breth. en, Elders Melvin H. Walker and Abraham J. Gould. smallpox and laid their bodies down within two weeks of each other, the vorking the hearts of the people up gainst us. Articles appeared in the apers accusing the Mormon elders of having brought the smallpox from first had been here a year. The people ecame very prejudiced against us at he mayor, requesting him to have the Mormons banished, and the mayor simbly replied: "I wish you were all Morand then I would not have so trouble with you." We made friends among the authorities of the city during the sickness and

Prest. Herman van Braak was quarntined with a dozen or more other cople who had also been exposed to the ogether, he preached the Gospel to hem, held meetings with them on Sunay, and prayed with them, and by so o the respect of the officials of the ospital, insomuch that one of our oung sisters who is laboring as nurse n the hospital is no longer spoken of by the other nurses as a "Mormon,"

The smallpox scare has now subsided. We have many investigators this land. LEGRANDE RICHARDS.

# 1780 for 125 Years 1905 Elder Nephi Anderson spoke of some of the social and demoratic as-pects of Mormonism; showed by the organization of the Church how beau-tifully it is adapted to educate all its Many friends were present at the evening session, and Elders Samuel Jackson, Jr., Charles M. Bell, Jr., Jas. P. Cameron, and George F. Webb testified to the truthfulness of the gospel, and explained some of the principles of the same.

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of Mormon and 3,000,000 tracts, all of

of debt when it was suspended from publication. The Elders Journal, now nearing the end of its third volume, was begun only as a means of keeping

in touch with the elders. It met with so much favor also with the Sainis,

that it rapidly reached out into their homes, and so rapidly did its circulation

increase among the Saints that it was enlarged, and conducted on a basis sultable for both the elders and the Saints.

and today it has a circulation of nearly

of the south, throughout every stake in

our brethren are at work, and to man

of President Rich's children, who have grown to baptismal age in the south.

Several thousand have emigrated, and

there are now in the south, according

to the last report, 10,666 members of the Church in the mission. The mission

home has been purchased and paid for at an original cost of \$4,500, with an ad-

ditional expense on repairs and fur-nishings of about \$1,000. Since the

property was purchased, it has increas-

ed in value about 50 per cent on account of the increased rise in real estate in

he city. There have been built 10 or 13

he mission, among which is the beau

iful church at Jacksonville, Fla

well as that done on most of the other

which represents an outlay of about 2,500. The labor on this building, as

hurches, has been performed by the

as well built, and as finely furnished as any other church of its size in the city.

The influence of the mission is felt for good throughout the city, especial-

y in a commercial, if not so much in a eligious way, and its standing with

roads over which our elders travel to

STAKE CONFERENCES.

where business is done.

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Special Correspondence.

Chattanooga, Tenn., June 20 .- The 19th day of June, 1906, will be one that President Ben E. Rich of the Southern States mission will never for-Briefly reviewing the work accomplished by President Rich, and his coworkers in the field, it might be said that the following amounts of literature has been published here and distributed by the complete of the complete o get; and it will be one too that those who were with him on that memorable occasion at the mission home at Chattanooga, Tennessee, will remember as one of the most joyful events of their lives. There is no calling or position 40,000 hymn books, 150,000 Voice of Warnings, besides 50,000 other miscel in life outside of the kindred ties of laneous books and pamphlets. There have been distributed also 15,000 Books the home, that brings the hearts of men nearer together than does the association of companions in the missionary field, and there is no man who The Scuthern Star was published for two years with much sucess, and ceaenjoys more of the confidence and ed its existence purely because of the policy adopted by the Church, which love of his brethren which comes from that assocation, than does President to 200 elders. The publication had a

On the day above mentioned, it was just eight years since Elder Rich entered upon his labors as president of the Southern States mission. During this time there have been nearly 1,600 elders labor under him, all of whon have given him their bearty and united support in the work. It can be said, and that truthfully too, that Elder Rich has enjoyed the fullest confi-dence, the truest friendship and deep-cst love of all of his brethren; for his personalities, and the way he has acted towards those under him, both in giv-ing counsel and in directing their labors, together with the sincere devo-Lord, have united the hearts of both president and elders in the truest and tenderest ties that could possibly be established between the souls of men. About three weeks ago, the associ-ates of President Rich in the mission headquarters, organized themselves in-

a committee with the object in view of surprising the president on the an-niversary spoken of. Accordingly they decided to issue an invitation to every elder who had labored in the south during the past eight years, asking them to contribute an amount not to exceed 25 cents, towards a fund to be chair, and also suggesting that each one send a sentiment or expression of good will with his offering to be pasted in a scrap book which should be presented along with the desk and chair on the evening of the 19th, Those letters of invitation were addressed according to the addresses which appear on the mission record, and the fact that several hundred of them were returned unclaimed shows that a great number of the elders have hanged their residence in the last eight years. It was regretted very much, that this is the case, for the reason that those elders who failed to receive notice will be greatly disapointed, and this explanation is made that those who falled to get word, will know the reason. Outside of those whose letters were returned, every one of the elders responded most heartily to the call, and the result was that the committee was able to purchase a solid mahogany low roll banker's desk with a specially designed chair, both made the Globe-Wernicke Co., and furnished by the L. B. Graham company of this city. On the rounding edge of the top of the desk, was placed a solid silver plate containing the engraving, "Ben E. Rich, on the eighth anniversary of his presidency over the Southern States Mission, from his com-panions. The scrap book, which was "Ben E. Rich, Chattanooga, Tenn., June 19, 1906."

specially made for the expressions from the elders, contained about 200 pages, 10x13 inches, with limp covers, the front one of which was lettered in

filled with the sentiments received from the elders. Several of the missionthem, came replies from their sisters, fathers, mothers, or wives, which con-veyed the highest respect and the tenderest feelings of friendship toward Brother Rich, indicative of the good words that must have been spoken in their homes of the labors of

On the second page of the first leaf appears a preface, signed by all of the members of the office force, the last paragraph of which reads as follows: "In behalf of all of the elders who have labored under him to whom these honors are shown, we desire to say, Brother Rich, that those sentiments expressed and the gifts presented, are intended to be but the index to our souls; therefore, whenever you read what we have herein said of you, and when you look upon our tokens of respect and friendship, remember that these are indicative of the facts that your labors have not been overlooked or unappreciated by your companions, and that your administration has been such that it has led every elder who has filled a mission under you, to re-gard you as his friend and brother, and to look upon you as a man of God. If we can indelibly impress these sentiments upon your heart and make you realize that we are indeed your friends and your companions, then shall we feel that our labors have been rewarded with all the compen-

The desk and chair were brought to the house on the afternoon of the day on which the presentation was to b de, and put in a room adjoining parlors, hebind the portleres which d the folding doors. After paying expenses there was sufficient money left with which to elaborately deco-rate the front of the desk with one, two, five and ten-dollar bills. These were suspended from every pigeon hole and drawer in the desk and presented a most imposing and restful scene to the eyes. At 7:30 in the evening, President Rich was invited to join the office force in the parlots in a social astime, and when all were present, t was announced that a little program had been prepared and that the rest of the evening would be spent in ex-ercises commemorative of the eighth anniversary of his presidency over the sission. This was a matter of sur-rise to Elder Rich, and when-after inging and prayer—the magnificent olume of sentiments was produce nd sentiment after sentiment rea from elders who have labored here, he was fairly astonished. The expressions from the fathers, mothers, and wives of his diseased companions ouched his heart most, because of the adhess of such memories, and the thoughtfulness of the loved ones of the elders in remembering him. This numquartet, after which the desk and chair ment and presented to the guest of more surprised than was Elder Rich when he beheld those tokens of love

and respect from all of his missionary companions. And it can only be said that his heart bubbled over with gratitude to the elders for their goodwill, confidence and love bestowed upon him. In his response he said that his brethren had overestimated his worth, and that he wished that he was as worthy as they thought him to be, "Nothing is this world," he said, "outside of the kindred ties of my family, is dearer to me than that volume of sentiments. appreciate more than I am able to express that beautiful desk and chair but you must pardon me for valui this volume most." He thanked the ders sincerely for their mark of friend-ship, and the sincerity of his heart and e expression of his kindly face, was ninently visible to these of his comcasion. The Elders' Journal will con-tain his letter of appreciation express-

ing his gratitude to the elders for their

and Chihuahus. In addition to the presiding authorities of the stake and wards we were favored by the presence of Elders Teasdale and Clawson of the

quorum of the tweive.

President A. W. Ivins reported the general condition of the stake as very favorable with the exception of Oaxaca and Morelos wards, which suffered so conducted more perfectly to the sat-isfaction of all concerned. severely by the unprecedented flood in the Bavispe river a few months ago, in which almost every residence in the town of Oaxaca was washed away, with A REVIEW OF THE EIGHT YEARS'

every acre of farm land.

The various ward priesthood quorums and auxiliary organizations were reported in fair condition. P. C. Haynis reported the Oaxaca ward. In conse quence of the flood, which washed away 30 homes, many had removed, and instead of a bishopric the place is in charge of Elder Haymore as presiding

The addresses and timely instructions of the visiting brethren, the presidency of the stake and others were much ap-

preciated by the people. Saturday evening a priesthood meet-ing was held, at which much valua-ble instruction was given by Presidents Ivins and Helaman Pratt and Elder Teasdale and others.

The conference was greatly enlivened by the choice music of the Juarez cho under the able management of Prof. Done, who, as leader also of the Juarez Silver band, now playing in an El Paso theater, has been indefatigable in his efforts to cultivate the vocal and instrumental abilities of his pupils, and with marked success.

J. H. MARTINEAU.

#### PANGUITCH STAKE.

The quarterly conference of the Panguitch Stake of Zien was held at

5,000 subscribers, and is sent to all parts Panguitch June 2 and 3, There had been appointed some of the leading brethren to attend the conference but on account of the watof the elders in different missions. All of the elders in the Hawalian and the er in the Sevier river being so high that it made traveling dangerous through the Circleville canyon and al-Colorado missions have their names on so some parts of the railroad, they were unable to attend. the subscription list, and many of the elders from different fields are also taking it. There have been about 5,000 souls baptized, among whom are three

There were present of the local authorities Presidents Cameron and Steele of the stake presidency, eight high counselors and nine bishops of the various wards with presidents of

quorums and auxiliary organizations.
Various principles of the Gospel
were dwelt upon, the greater stress
being on the commandment "Seek
first the Kingdom of God." The Saints were admonshed to devote more time o the training of the young, and to void idleness. Elder Jos. S. Barney offered his

resignation as a high counselor and Elder James M. Sargent was chosen Conference adjourned for three months to be held at Panguitch, on

Sept. 1 and 2 HANS P. IPSON, Clerk.

#### UNION STAKE.

La Grande, Oregon, June 23, 24, 1906. City were Elders George Albert Smith of the quorum of the Twoley seventy.

orders for clergy tickets by letter or wire, will be honored by all of the Franklin S. Bramwell, stake presiany extent; this makes it possible for the mission to move its elders from any point within her borders. This influence extends also to the steamship lines along the coast touching the states included in the mission. With the merchants in the resident city, the mission has the distinction of being listed pecially, but on Sunday it was not poswith the highest commercial standing and so also is this true with the banks hoped to have a magnificent taberna-cle now in course of construction, com-President Rich has traveled about 230,000 miles during the eight years he has been in the south, and six years out of the eight he has had his family

and live at peace with each other. oing excellent work. were very encouraging. The health of the people is exceptionally good.

that he never experienced a time in this sentatives from every ward in Sonora country when the prospects of the ped- | CITY TICKET OFFICE 201 Main 80

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year and times so prosperous, and gested that now is the time to prepare for adversity.

The visiting brethren were most happy in their remarks, speaking on those topics that were most necessary for the people of the stake and bearing testimony to the divinity of the mission of the Prophet

The choir of 60 voices under the very able direction of Wm. K. Davis and the "Latter-day Saint quartet" composed of C. P. Ferrin, H. M. Monson, W. K. Davis and Frank C. Bramwell, west features which added very materials to the grand success of the conference CHARITON P. FERE

The quarterly conference of stake was held at Glendald county, Saturday and Sunday and 19. There were present occasion, Edwin D. Woolley stake presidency, three membe tatives of auxiliary organizations. Pres. ident E. D. Woolley reported in fair condition and spoke of the pros-The instructions of the stake presidency and others were timely and of

the stake, and of the priesthood quer ums, wards and auxiliary organi zations were most encouraging sisters for their Relief Societ ence. Mrs. Artimisia Seegmil dent of Relief societies in t took charge. The reports of ious societies were encour general. Sunday afternoon i

and locau-authorities of the were presented and unanimously sus FRANCIS L. PORTER.

The regular quarterly conference of the Union stake of Zion was held at eph W. McMurrin of the first council of

dent, his counselors, all of the high council and all but two of the bishops of the stake were also in attendance.
At Saturday's session it was possible sible to accommodate more than threefourths of the people who came. It is pleted in time for the next quarterly

Juarez stake was held at Colonia Juarez on Saturday and Sunday, June

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President Bramwell reported the stake in a good condition, the saints generally trying to live their religion various organizations of the stake are IT WILL BEGIN TO GET

Bishop Geo. Stoddard of the La Grande ward, a man of extensive lumbering interests in this country, said

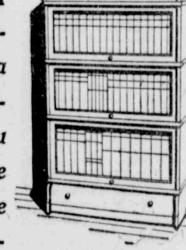
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